REPORTS.

Marked Advance in Railroad Shares

in Wall Street To-Day.

New Year Dividend Preparations

Tighten the Money Market.

Long" Stocks Sold in Consequence

of a Philadelpuia Failure.

The bulls were in full control this morning.

They took hold of the market right at the start and before noon had whisked prices up % to

London sent a fair amount of buying order

to this side, and in addition there was the favorable bank statement of Saturday and the

official announcement that the Presidents of

the Western roads will meet in this city instead

of Chicago on the 5th of January.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BURIED IN SLUSH.

More Snow Falls Into New York's Mud and Ice-Laden Streets.

No Impression Made by Beattie's

Double His Extra \$8,000 Gone but the Street Filth Remains.

" Going to have more snow?"

The "L" conductor put the query in the tope of a challenge, dorgedly, and in an "I'll dare you to say no" way. The Oldest Inhabitant pulled his morning

paper from his pocket and looked for the preon of the autocrat of the Weather Bureau. · Clear and colder," read the Oldest Inhabi



ant, with the air of one who had ci'ed an authority that could not be controverted.

What!" shrieked the conductor; "clear, with that bank in the sky over there in the west? Guess not." Now, with two such positive weather sharps as the "L" conductor and the Oldest In-

habitant in the field, the discussion might have been going on yet had not a soft, fleecy snow-flake wandered down and lighted on the nose of the Oldest Inhabitant. As the train had just drawn up at a station the Oldest incontinently fled the field ere the other wise man discovered the quick fulfilment of his

It was 7.55 when the Oldest Inhabitant discovered his error, and the snow had fallen softly, steadily, persistently for a couple of hours, when it took a deceptive vacation. It mercifully covered, as with a mantle, the little mountain of dirty frost and mud that had



BURRYING DOWN TO THE STORE.

been waiting for Commissioner Beattle's car-" Reautiful Snow" was restored to good standing as a popular poem. The effect of falling snow is marvellous

Fruckmen who had been pictures of cheery comfort in their him coats and mufflers, slanned their sides with their mittened hands and stamped their feet on the platforms of their trucks, while pedestrians turned up their coatcollars and grumbled. People exchanged more or less ununimou

views on the question of the necessity for such blasted weather, and everybody agreed that the Winter of 1890-'91 would go down it history as the most severe New York had ever

'Clearer and colder !" That does not mean in the parlance of the Weather Bureau, tha the temperature will grow co'der and colder as the hours pass by, but that at any given hour to-day it will be colder than it was at the

same hour yesterday. At Hudnut's the thermometer recorded 2 degrees at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, while

at the same hour to-day it was seven degrees higher, and the air was filled with the falling

Down in West street Jorseymen who had come to market in the early morning bustled



ON THE CLEANERY CHOSSING.

about with unusual briskness, for they feared that the snow would block the roads and hitt-

der their return to their farm-homes.

Marketmen, who had waited patiently for Beattle's cleaning trigade, tried a snow- that we are to have many weeks of intense removing idea of their own. It is not patented, cold before Spring in order to average up the and Mr. Beattle is welcome to it. The markethera ould bondres under ht is moustains of

from the Hudson River in great solid masses almost as big as the ferry-boats themselves.

The ferryboat Orange, from Hoboken, ha 🚭 erious altercation with one of these floating e-ships yesterday afternoon. Just as she was entering the slip at the foot of Barclay street she collided with the mass of floating ce, and the shock threw many passengers off their feet. There was almost a panic in consequence, and it was forty-five minutes before the boat reached the slip.

The falling snow and the rising temperature

mbined to make street navigation anything out pleasant. The snow and dirt, a six-inch coating on the pavements, was deeper at the alleged crossings, and the student who reads character from feet had a splendid opportunity for study.

The mealy coating was soon of the consistency of mush and milk. But mush and milk would have been incomparably more agreeable for fording than this slush.

Pretty girls in dainty boots, peeping out from under fully embroidery, wandered up and down the sidewarks in dire distress, searching for a clean causeway to the other side of the



street, while men only paused to turn up the ottoms of their trousers and then waded

That thoughtful fellow who had provided tilts at the street crossings might have reaped a rich harvest. But the thoughtful fellow did not appear, and New Yorkers had only the stilts that nature had provided them with.

ity exploded in New York to-day to provide brimstone fire enough for all the marble shops in America for the year 1891. Broadway is the only navigable street to

day, the Street-Cleaning Department having worked upon it all of Sunday and Sunday not in twenty years has New York had so much

old weather before New Year's as it has exerienced this year. The ice dealers who depend upon nature alone for their slock of congealed water for the Summer season are jubilant in consequence, for they are making great prepara-tions for the war that is imminent between them and the companies that are manufactur

ng by machinery. The ice narvest began to-day up the Hudson River, ten thousand ice-harvesters and hundreds of horses beginning on the immense field that lies between Albany and Tivoli, where the ice is ten to twelve inches thick and clear as crystal.

There will be no ice famine in the Summe of 1891. There is so much to be thankful for at least, though the coal has been melting in the bin, these six weeks, like a cake of to ander a July sun.

The first thing to do is to clear away the snow



CROSSING BROADWAY. fields get from \$1.25 to \$3 a day, and it is dimcuit to get enough harvesters.

Every vessel that enters this port, whether from the rivers or from outside, is coated with ice, the result of vesterday's fearful cold and arctic breezes. The average temperature yesterday was 19 degrees in New York, but it was much colder on the bay, while there was a blew from the northwest a thirty-two mile

At 10 o'clock the snow ceased. Ten minutes later Old Sol ventured out and began the work of warming the cockies of the New York heart ind, incidentally, to bring about the sloppy, slushy condition of things above described. Sergt. Jesunofsky, up in the Equitable Building Weather Office, was as gental as the sun.

le poured a volley of information into the re portorial ear. To begin with, although Manhattan Island was just on the southern and warmer edge of wee small cold wave, we were colder from 8 o'clock to midnight than ever before this season, the mercury recording but 18 degrees in the official thermometer for those hours.

That was hardly a touch to the 22 degrees be low zero that was experienced in Vermont and it was much coider throughout New York State.

At 1 o'clock this morning the temperatur began to rise, and at 8 o'clock it had reache 1 22 degrees on the Equitable; at 10.80 it was at 26 and at a little after noon it had reached 30 de



ON A PARK BOW CROSSING.

was above freezing, and the sidewalks were oppy and the middle of the street was-awful We got only a small corner of the snow torm, too, though not more than two inches ell anywhere within its precincis, The air over New York is stirred to-day, by

ten-mile zephyr from the West with a tenlency southward, but at Block Island a thirtytwo mile breeze blows from the southwest. There is about 86 per cent, of moisture in had of rain and snow nine inches more than the average for a whole year, based on a comarison with the records for the past twenty CAIR

This month of December has been the coldest December since the establishment of the Gov ernment Weather Bureau. We are to-day 44 degrees behind other Decembers in temperature, though last Summer's heat was so much greater than usual that we still have for the year 1890 an overplus of 254 degrees of temperature, which, if the weather snarps are not false prophets, means weather.

The temperature rose 15 to 30 degrees all open air. dort and snow so equally maked in the street, through the Northern and Eastern States this and mesonily there was a row of little Vest- morning, and white Vermont is still winter and a Summer garden during warm frozen up in zero weather, and Boston weather. If the cold continues the manage-The ferry-boats in North River were kept was but is degrees cetter off, at 8 o'clock New busy dudging the ice flors that came down York had 22 Philadelphia, 24; Washington,

28; Chicago, 32; Cincinnati, 36; St. Louis, 38; New Orleans, 44, and Key West, 58 degrees.

BEATTIE CAN'T FIND CARTS.

Street-Cleaning Bureau's Reason for Letting the Snow Alone. Commissioner Bestile was mistaken. He could not get 2,000 laborers and 1,000 carts to

sesist him in the task of removing the heavy occumulation of snow from the streets. The result is that, though the snow fell Priday, at noon to-day but an infinitesimal portion of the city's thoroughfares had been cleared of the obstruction.

Mr. Beattle assured the Board of Estimat and Apportionment that he would do great things if it would assist him, and he was given \$8,000, which, added to the amount already on hand, placed \$11,000 at his disposal for the removal of snow and ice.

Men and carts were advertised for for use yesterday. Five hundred of the latter were Deputy Dalton said this morning

that about fifteen responded.
"We only had about 160 carts and trucks at work last night," said he "and not nearly so many men as we had the night before. "The fact of the matter is that the men were

impletely exhausted by their efforts Saturday night and Sunday.
... This morning, though, they are reporting better, and we bid fair to have a considerable

orce at work to-day. "All of lower Broadway will be clear of now by noon. We have only a small stretch of four blocks near Broome street where there are piles to remove, but those piles are something terrible, and we have to back a cart up against them two or three times before they are levelled.

"The only other streets where the snow has been removed are Chambers street be-tween Broadway and Park Row, a part of Park Row, a portion of Twenty-third and Fourteenth streets, most of Madison and Union Squares—and we have gangs at work on all of these to-day, as well as on some of the ferry streets, which were not touched until this morning."

Owing to the lack of carts the work of Mr. Beattie's force has been confined almost entirely to piling the snow in heaps along the This he has done in Broadway as far north

as Forty-eighth street, and in Fifth avenue, between Madison Square and Fortieth street. These unsightly piles still remain, and, unless Commissioner Beattie is more fortunate than he has been in securing carts, many of them are liable to remain until the weather shall kindly moderate and they melt and dis-

appear into the sewers.

In the narrow down-town and side streets the snow lies undisturbed, save by the trucks. which laboriously plow their way through it or bump over the ridges which have been formed where it has been packed or evoluted into ice. The side avenues and cross streets, too, re-main untouched by Beattle's men, and business in some of them is partially paralyzed by

the interruption thus caused. One of the serious conditions which con fronts the Commissioner is the cleaning of the crosswalks. No general effort has been made since the snow first began to fall to keep the crossings clear. The result is that there are thousands of crosswalks in all sections of the city where the snow has been packed and ormed into tey ridges which render them very dangerous for the passage of penestrians. As the city is liable in damages for all accidents which may occur from this condition of the crosswalks, the failure of Commissioner

Beattle to make a general effort to remove the langer is severely commented on. should the cold weather continue much longer the removal of the snow by Mr. Beattle must more than exhaust his extra sllowance for that purpose, although it cannot be drawn upon after Wednesday of this week, for then

the appropriation for 1891 becomes available.

over 71 cents per load.

Under Commissioner Coleman, in the first three months of 1888, including "blizzard week," it cost from 50 cents to 75 cents per oad.

No report of the work done by Mr. Beattle's force since Saturday morning had been received at his office up to 10 o'clock this morning, and no one could make an estimate.

Under such circumstances no estimate of the amount of money expended could be made. mount of money expended could be made.

An estimate was made that at 12 o'clock last right there had been 20,000 loads removed. If Price Line certificates, the last correct. Mr. Beattle's \$11,000 has all been line with the last correct. Mr. Beattle's \$11,000 has all been line with the last correct. Mr. Beattle's \$11,000 has all been lines at the last correct. Mr. Beattle's \$11,000 has all been lines at the last correct with the last cor

night there had been 20,000 loads removed. If this is correct, Mr. Beattle's \$11,000 has all been Jumped into the river.

There were but 40,542 loads removed after the blizzard in March, 1888, and nearly 13,000 Southern Pacific

of these were removed by contract, yet the Teras ost was \$25, 256. 43. The total number of loads removed for January, February and March, 1888, was 62,029, coating \$43,778,82.

dithern Pacadithern Pacadi The reports of the amount of work done for two days and two nights arrived at the Departnent offices about 11 o'clock this morning. Miss Westover, the Commissioner's private Miss Westover, the Commissioner's private secretary, said that she had not had time to for mining stocks at the Consolicated Excompute exactly the number of loads of snow change to-day: which had been removed, but she estimated i

Seventy cents a load is a fair estimate of the cost of removal, and if 20,000 loads have been emoved, as Miss Westover says, Mr. Beattle has spent \$14,000, or overrun his appropriation | Belle lais.

If he is to continue the work of removal the

give him several thousand dollars more.

SKATING ON THE ROOF.

Four Inches of Ice on the Manhattan Athletic Club's Poof Rink. Members of the Manhattau Athletic Club can enjoy real ice skating this afternoon on the roof of their club-house, which has an area of

about 5,000 square feet.
The ice was of good thickness this morning. but was somewhat rough. There are large at ots amooth enough for fancy figure cutting, and many lovers of the sport are taking advantage of it. Sapt. S. H. Bishop expects an ice planer to

day, and if it comes in time, the club will have first-class skating this evening. dent of the Dublin Stock Exchange and head The skating surface to reached by an elevaof the firm of Du Bedat & Sons, who have been identified largely with many of the brewery companies which have been floated in England and Ireland during the past four or the years. tor. There is a stretch 120 feet long and 50 feet wide on the Madison avenue side of the building, and an L 35 feet square extends along the Forty-fifth street side,

The rink is illuminated by electric light an is covered by a substantial roof; the walls are large arch-shaped windows, b means of which the space is made practically

The roof was designed for a skuting rink in [Continued on Third Page.]

WALL ST. AT

Melrose Defeated Hydra in a Rattling Good Finish.

MEADE, AT 6 TO 1, WON EASILY.

A Claim of Foul Riding in the Third Not Allowed.

CLIPTON RACE THACK, Dec. 29. -Race-goors nd the Clifton management feared this morning that there would be another postponemed of to-day's races. Snow began to fall and for of Chicago on the Sin of January.

The buils, of course, are quite optimistic about the results to follow this conference, but it cannot truthfully be said that their opinion is shared in to any extent by the public. Agreements have been made and orden so often that only proof positive of their efficacy will now satisfy the much-abused outsiders.

Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, Sugar Trust and Wheeling and Lake Erle were the special cards this morning. The last named advanced 2k, per cent.

Money was in fair demand and ient at 5 a 6 per cent, on call.

The ardor of the buils was dampened somewhat during the afternoon by the closer working of the money market. Rates for call loans got up to 6 a 8 per cent. Considerable shifting of loans is in progress because the banks and other inancial institutions are now preparing for the enormous interest and dividend disbursements to be made at the beginning of the new year. In the interim conditions invite manipulation of the money market, and speculators and brokers have a wholesome dread of this.

The failure of Gerlach & Harjes, of Philadelphia, led to some selling of long stock. Mr. Gerlach is a member of the New York Stock. a time it looked as though it would last. Th sun, however, finally broke its rays through the clouds and warmed everything.

An attractive programme was presented by the Association and a good day's racing was expected. Every vestige of snow had been removed from the track and it was in very

The first race furnished what the talent called collection of dogs. There was little choice between them apparently, but the talent got on with both feet, and made Melrose favorite with Hydra second enoice. The horses untshed

judges' decision.
Five furiongs.
Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Betting. 1 Meirore. 93. Woher. 4-17 2 Hydra. 95. McAuley. 3-1 eve. 3 Baltimore. 42. Hayden. 30-1 love. 3 Baltimore. 42. Hayden. 30-1 love. 4 Lady M. 99. N. Hill. 7-1 5. 5 John M. 90. Kunse. 20-1 R. 6 Roseville. 1 102. Julien. 5-1 3. 7 Nellie Feyton filiy 99. J. Lambley. 7-1 5. 8 Molile Fentcher. 91. Hritton. 30-1 10- 9 Kastucky Ban. 103. Vint. 5-1 3. 10 Telephone. 103. Merrics. 6-1 2- 11 Filis Lakeland fi. 101. T. Flynn. 10-1 5. Kentucky Ban lumped away in front with the front and Elia Lakeland the most prominent of the others, who were well bumohed. Kentucky Ban held his lead for a couple of triongs, when the Elia Lakeland filly went the front and showed the way around the fature. Baltimore was first into the stretch, with Telephone, Meirose and Lady M. aext, Hydr. Telephone, Meirose and Lady M. aext, Hydr. Game along on the outside after straightening out and joined Meirose, who was leading at the last stateenth. In a ratiling finish Meirose won by a neaffrom Hydrs, who beat Haltimore half a length Time—1.04%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6, 40; place, \$3,70 Hydra paid \$8,75.

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SECOND BACK
47.7 40M1 MACHIOLOGIC
Six and a half furlongs.
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Starters. White Jockeys Straight Place 1 Merds 102 J. Tribe 6-1 2- 2 Fabian 102 Lambly 18-5 4
3 Cotilion 99. Britton 8-1 ever
A Vorter 119 Viene 3 1
4 Vosburg 112 Vigne 3-1 ave. 5 Prince Karl. 1065 Mulialy 30-1 10-
6 Groomaman 102 Panny. 12-1 4-
7 Gallus Dan
8 Laramie 102 Myers 20-1 8-
Pablan was in front when the flag fell, bu
Cotillion rushed out, and, followed by Fabian.
Meade and Vosburg, made the running to the
far turn, where he quit.
Fabian then took up the running, but on en
tering the stretch Meade passed him, and de
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spite Lumbley's desperate efforts on the favor
ire. Meade won handily by a length from
Fabian, who beat Cottillon two lengths. Tim-
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.90; place, \$6.30
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A Big Failure in Dublin.

INPECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

LONDON, Dec. 29. - A Dublin despatch says

the fature is announced of Du Bedat, Presi-

A Suspension in Philadelphia.

IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29. - The suspension of

Gerlach & Harjes, bankers and brokers, is an-

nounced on the Stock Exchange. It is not a

Read " A Tour with a Post-

man'' (illustrated) in to-mor-row's EVENING WORLD.

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bian paid \$3, 20, THIRD BACK, Selling; mile and three furlongs.

Starters	Whits Jockeys Straight		
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William Daly, r. 148	Mosier	17-1	
Inntenne	158	Bender	8-1
Zaughst	9-8	Murtus	20-1
Battimore	8-1	Whits	40-1
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Digram	104	Penny	4-1

FOURTH RACE.

Dake John and Mathel Glenn next,
On the far turn Simst of command with Mabel 60 nn, and the two-jee-folds began to tire.
Larrary brought freme it, through near the
hear of the stretch, but could never reach the
favorite, who won handly by three lengths
for the three. Time—1.28,
Mutues padd: Straight, \$16.55; place,\$3.50,
freme it, pad \$4.35.

FIFTH BACK. Selling; mile and a sixteenth.

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A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.

PRESIDENT HARRISON --- I would turn over the new leaf on which is inscribed " A Second Nomination," but methinks it be gummed fast.

start and led for half a mile, closely attended by Sparling, Lemon and Matines, gelding.

This order was preserved until hearing the far turn for home, when Limon went to the front and won by a half length from Matines geliding, who heat Question the same dis-tance. Time—1.515;

Mutunes path: Siringht, \$39,40; for a place, \$12. Matines gelding paid \$7.50.

FIXTH RACE. One mile. Won by Jack Rose, Prince James second and Basil Duke third, Time-1.4%

Winners at Gloucester. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GLOUCESTER, N. J. Dec. 29, -The winners here to-day are as follows;

First Race—Three quarters of a mile. Souvenir won, MacGregor second and Electricity third. Time—1.2-4. Second Race—Five furiongs.—Barthena won, Hutchinson second and Fiestwood third. Third Race—Seven furiongs.—Silent won, MacKenzie second and Philander third.

TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them in Winners.

Guttenburg's races for to-morrow contain capper has done his work well and the conestants are very evenly matched, The first race is a dash of five furlongs.

Spaulding has done creditable work recently, and his last race showed that he was on the improve. He ought to win at the distance, and the weight and track will just suit him. Leo Brigel, on his Clifton performances, may be the runner up. Macauley ought to beat the

and a half furlongs. Ballaton ought to win pointed Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, bandliv, for his last race should just about out him on edge. Gunwad may be second and litids ought to beat the others. The third race is for two-year-olds at three-

quarters of a mile. Leveller gives away lumps of weight, but he should win nevertheless. Francis I. appears to be the best of the others. and should be the runner-up. The Earl may beat the others. The fourth race is a handicap at six furlongs.

Tip-taff carries top weight, yet be is in such grand form and so far outclasses the others that he should win. Gloster ought to be se ond and Capulin may beat the others. The fifth race is at a mile and a quarter. St. Paris ought to win, with Wild Cherry pressing nim closely at the finish. The last-named showed very great improvement in the last

The last race is at seven forlongs, and contains the same old fot of platers. Neptunus should win, with Langscer as the runner-up.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 29.

be entries for to-morrow are: The entries for to-morrow are:

First Race Five furlongs, selling, Facial B., 179, Go Lucky, 114 Chancelior, 111, Leo Brigel, 108 Lucky, 114 Chancelior, 111, Leo Brigel, 108 Ed Ern, 108, Grey King, 108, Oscobe, 108, John Atwood, 105, Kaymond, 105, Macauley, 102, Lillie D., 102; Marty B., 102; Napiding, 102, Wandeer H., 102, and Not Gutty, 102; D. Second Race Heaten horses; six and a half furlongs. Hade Light, 122; Jed. 117; Hids. 113, Kingstors, Balleton, 107 cach, Avery, 104 Cunwart, Flancheau, 102 cach, Harcarots, 104; Woodcutter, M., Goldstep, 21; Daniman, Guildero, Steach, Patrick, S. Ib.

France, S. 105, Orton, Xeopoboue, Lamer, Primero, 10e Sari, 98 cach, La, C. B., 95, Gridenway, 103; Aundran, 98; Ib.

Fourth Race—Handicap, three quarters of a mile-treated, 120; Gloster, 119; Capulin, 192; Kenwood, 108; Ben Harroon, Iago, 109 cach, Winons, 10; Peril, 29, Jone M., Linze, 3; each, Ballston, 108; Issaquena filty, Renounce, 3) cach, Little Frac, 198; Issaquena filty, Renounce, 3) cach, Little Frac, 198; Renounce, 198; R

80 lb.
Fith Race Mile and a quarter selling. Levis Cark 117 St. Paris, 109 Kern, 166 Burnside, 16 Wild Cherry, 105 Nuccess, 102; Iceberg, 193, Success, 102; Iceberg, 193, Sirth Race Soven-excittle of a mile; selling.—Alfred B., 102; Neptunus, Landseer, Surserisor, Ripton, Gen Boulanger, Wanderment, 122 each; Lozzie Fones, 124; Charlie, 104, and Maggie C. geding 104 lb. The Governor's New Year's Day.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

ALHANY, Dec. 29, -Gov. Hill announces that ceive the public generally at the Capitol, from t o clock to noor. Fersonal acquaintances Will Justice White Preside?

The Board of Police Justiers will meet

Read " A Tour with a Postman" (illustrated) in to-morrow's EVENING WORLD.

His Wife's, Her Alleged Lover's and His Own.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ley, a saloon-keeper at Broderick, five miles om here, shot his wife Julia and a Hungarian named Povinski about 10 o'clock this morning nd then blew out his own brains. All three are dead.

Conley accused the Hungarian of making ove to his wife, and a quarrel, with the above results, followed. The saloon presented a horrible spectacle

being spattered all over with blood.

The triple tragedy has caused the greates STABBED AN "L" ROAD MAN.

Ryder Was Carried by His Station and Resented It. Charles Ryder, of 149 East One Hundred

and Twenty-second street, was held in the Hariem Police Court this morning on a charge of felopious assault. He rode uptown on a Third avenue L train last evening and, falling asleep, was carried to the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth atreet station. There, he says, he was seized, dragged out of the car, and thrown violently on the

platform.

A quarrel followed, ending in Ryder drawing a pocketknife and slashing Robert Gray, one of the platform men, in the cheek, indicting a painful wound.

Ryder pleaded self-defense.

KEATING FOR CITY COURT CLERK.

Ludlow Street Jail's Ex-Warden Slated for a \$3,000 Position. The succession to Chief Clerk Michael T. is said to be between John B. McGoldrick and

James P. Keating.
McGoldrick is Scoretary of Tammany Hall
and Clerk of Part IL of the Supreme Court. Kesting is leader of the Supreme Court.

Kesting is leader of the Tammany organization in the Eighteenth District, and, as Chief
Cirk Daly belongs in that district, bis leader's chances for the \$3,000 position are deemed
the best.

MISSED THE DUCK, SHOT A BOY. Duffy in Prison and Henry in the Hospital.

While out shooting ducks this afternoon in the meadows, opposite Metropolitan avenue. Brooklyn, Gustave Duffy, of 34 Morrill street, accidentally shot John Henry, eighteen years old, of Si Bartiett street, in the right leg.
Henry had just statted after a duck which he had shot, when Duffy, who was with another party, fired his gun. The shot hit Henry instead of a duck.
Duffy was placed under arrest and Henry is in the Long Island Hospital.

AN AFTERNOON BANK ROBBERY. Three Men Do a Bold Piece of Work in South Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The South Chicago Bank (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Chicago, Dec. 23.—The South Chicago Bank was robbed this afternoon by three men, one of whom covered the cashler with revolvers while the others went through the safe.

The men then jumped into a bogsy and escaped. The amount of money secured is wedding. not given out.

The Seventh's Indoor Baseball. Manager Mutrie and President Day, of the New Yorks, watched Saturday night's game between Companies F and B. Jompanies F and B.

Stump and Doc Curry, of Company F, did great
lattery work. The former struck out savesteen men.

Shortstop Carey's batting was a feature of the

It was MacBurney's first trial at second base and Frank Cadmus's play at first was "out of sight." Manarer Wilson will d-cline the invitation to play Company F's team against Mutrie's professionals at the Madison Square Garden, as he has his aye or the championship banner.

Heb Fisher's only weakness was in his over-anglety and he redeemed limeself sarily from that. He made phenomenal catch of Hyan's apparent two-bagger.

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Christie's running one-hand catch saved two runs.
Over 1, 100 people saw the game.
Though the score was 33 to 6, in favor of Company F, the game played by Company B's men was full of energy and dash. General Sporting Notes. James Butler, the Varuna Bost Club's cra-boter, will meet Mike McAuliffe, the Bridge A. (star, in February.

Herty wou the six days' walking match in St. ours which closed last night. He made 518 miles and \$530. and \$130.

Tolede has the choice of going out of the American Association peaceably or goising squeezed out.

The Titan Athlotic Club will hold a general meeting at a o'clock to-morrow might at its new fooms, 414 West Forty-fifth street. Athletes destring to join are requested to be present. Entries for the exating championship should be addressed to the Secretary, box 778, New York Post-Office. night, and it is said that Justice Andrew J.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pellets Bouoficial and healing in threat trouble. ","

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE TURF.

Surprise at the Low Prices at the Belmont Sale.

A LITTLE BRAG FOR TENNY.

Morris Park's New Club House. Also Its New Roof.

The Belmont stable is still a subject of muca nteresting discussion among horsemen. It is matter of wonder that Potomac went so remarkably cheap, but this is thought to have Then again there is an element of uncertainty as to the future of the St. Blaise colt, the get of Potomac's sire being almost unknown quantities as three-rear-olds. Still, there is no reason why Potomac should not be a grand three-year-old, and there is no argument or neary advanced that he will not.

As to his engagements they are lacking somewhat. The colt is engaged in the American Derby at Chicago and the Realization Stakes at Coney Island. These jointly are reckoned to be worth nearly \$55,000 this year. It is strange that Mr. Lorillard or Mr. Wyndham Walden (representing Mr. Morris) or Mr. Haggin did not venture to bid for the colt. It is hard to limagine a reason for thus. La losca should prove a splendid bargain to the Hough Bros. in view of this filly's speed, as shown last year, her price, \$13,000, is remark-ably cheap, gindeed, there was not a dear horse in the lot.

In the lot.

Col. David Tenny Pulsifer says that if the handicappers will list Tenny into the Saburban or Brooking handcaps at 145 pounds or less the swayback will win hands down. There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Tenny has a splint. His legs are as clean and clear as a whiatic and give no evidences of the bruising campaign through which he passed during the recent season.

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The starters for the Innovation Stakes, to be run at Guttenburg on New Year's Day, have been announced by Secretary Whitehead. They are the Clarisas filty, Selah. North Anna filty, Ulotho, Hnoda coit, Lester, Standard, Archie Collina, Leprechaun, Forester, David Dahlman, Lillie Redding, Agrael, Arrowgrass, Ella Lakeland filty, Veracity gelding, Vocalite, Refraction filty, Billet-boux coit and Hyacinth. The chances of the last-named are from all reports very promising. One of the above, the Ella Lakeland filty, started at Clitton to-day. Her performance will be noted in the regular report.

The new club-house at Morris Park will be ready for occupancy by May I. It is a model of elegance and comfort, and contains sixty-five rooms. The cost of the house complete is said to be \$300,000.

Jimmy McLauphin will rice for Mesers. J. A. & A. II. Morris next season. The Morris Bros. will have second call on the famons jockey, he having siready signed as first jockey to the McLewee stable. He will ride at

On the day on which the Clifton manage-ment refused to race last week the South Jer-sey Association kept snow-ploughs going all day and raced in the presence of 1,500 people. The new roof at Morris l'ark is being placed in position. It is on the same plan as that of Momonth Park and the front projects over the lawn a distance of fifteen feet. This will do away with the unpleasantness which raintorms caused last year.

The total value of stakes won in Great Brissin during 1890, exclusive of matches and private sweepstakes (which amounted to £1,600), was in England, £118,477 18s; in Scotland, £11,667, and in Ireland, £15,606 19s. 2d.

M. F. Dwyer has engaged Hardy Durham, he well-known trainer, to care for his string he well-known to the of flyers next year. Jimmy Rowe's success as a handler of the starter's flag has induced the Linden Association to secure him for the Spring and Fall meetings next year. Rowe will receive 500 per day, as much as the only Caldwell receives. The atter's refloyal to start again at Linden compelled the Association to secure some etner man.

The Clifton Association will give on Thursday next a d sh race, and whichever horse leads at certain points of the journey will receive a purse. Lambley's mount will procably get some of this money.

chance, develop into a most promising light-weight rider. His finishes on Facial B. and Peril were very flue, but this win with kep-tunus was certainly a grand exhibition. He caught Gen. Boulanger on the last jump and won. He rode three winners and two thirds Saturday. Tug possesses the happy incusty of knowing how to ride with hands and feet, and Saturday. Tug possesses the happy iscuity of knowing how to ride with hands and feet, and he is developing into a powerful finished.

BURGLARS HAVE A FEAST.

They Break Into a Beer Saloon and Enjoy Themselves.

Some time after midnight this morning burglars got into C. H. Petsch's Commercial Beer, and Lunch Room, at 101 Spring street, by breaking open one of the side windows to Mercer street. The place is in a deep basement; and the marauders could work without being observed by the policeman in the street.

They had a high time. They are up Petsch's lunch, drank his wine and a worked his cigars, They also oroke open the money-drawer. but got nothing.

When they icit they carried away some things of small value. Policeman Meyer disthings of small value. Postering and no trace

Gen. Sherman Visits the Senate. SPECIAL to THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. -Gen, Sherman was

on the floor of the Senate to-day and received much attention from Senators on both sides of

Street-Cleaning Gangs.